

## TO CONFESS POISON PLOT.

State's Attorney Learns that Son of Woman Believed to Have Been Murdered Is Despondent in Cell.

BEGS TO SEE MRS. MANSON.

Prosecutor Believes Prisoner Will Tell All He Knows, Throwing All Blame He Can on Woman to Save Himself.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WILLIAMTIC, Conn., Dec. 22.—State Attorney Hunter was delighted to-day at what he considered the almost certain prospect of clearing up the Wilson poison mystery. He had a long conversation on the telephone with Jailer Fields, at Brooklyn, and learned that George Wilson is in a very despondent mood.

From what Wilson said the jailer believes he wants to confess all he knows about the plot to kill his mother. Wilson begged pitifully to be allowed to see Mrs. Lillian Manson, the nurse, and when he found this could not be allowed he broke down and cried.

"George Wilson will tell all he knows," said State Attorney Hunter. "I believe this because of his conduct two years ago, when he became jealous of his wife in Hampton. He got seven or eight men in town to go in and kill her and her and tar and feather her paramour, Henry Latham. Both were ordered never to come back to Hampton.

"When the authorities took up the whitecap outrage Wilson became frightened, and to save himself trouble he revealed the name of every man in the party. They were all arrested, tried and fined.

"Wilson is in real trouble now. I am confident he will turn on the woman, thinking it may save him from punishment."

Why He Was Arrested.

Following a search of the Wilson home and the finding of one hundred bottles labeled "poison," George Wilson was arrested and sent to the County Jail at Brooklyn on suspicion of having guilty knowledge of the poisoning of his mother, Mrs. Julia Wilson. He is now a fellow prisoner of Mrs. Julia Manson, who is being held to await the outcome of the coroner's investigation of old Mrs. Wilson's death.

When Coroner Bill and Sheriff Sibley drove to the Wilson residence they found it barred and deserted. They were about to break in when some one suggested that the Wilson boys might be at the home of John Young, Mrs. Manson's father. The coroner drove there and found them. From Mr. Young he obtained a half-emptied package of rat poison which had been referred to at the inquest Friday. On the way back to the house George Wilson was quite willing to lay the blame for everything on Mrs. Manson.

Suggests Hypnotism.

He insisted his mother had died a natural death, but admitted Mrs. Manson might not have given her the care she should. He denied caring anything for Mrs. Manson, but said she had gained an ascendancy over him. He suggested she might have hypnotized him, as he was unable to resist her when in her presence, and when away from her he cared nothing for her.

Later, when the place was searched, a letter of his to the woman was found in her trunk. It was full of affectionate expressions.

After George Wilson opened the house the coroner went to Mrs. Manson's room and broke into her trunk. In it were found the rat poison, photographs of George Wilson, some of his letters, a box of morphine tablets, labeled "poison," and a white powder resembling arsenic. There were several half-emptied bottles, also labeled "poison."

In a small room in the basement kitchen the coroner found a box containing a hundred bottles, all of which bore poison labels. The coroner and Sheriff Sibley then took George Wilson into the front parlor and had a long talk with him. What he said is not known. When the trio emerged from the room Wilson's wrists were handcuffed.

Evidence Is Strong.

State's Attorney Hunter admitted to-day he had suggested the arrest of Wilson, as he said there was strong evidence tending to incriminate both the man and woman.

The body of Mrs. Wilson has been examined and the brain, lungs and other organs and bits of muscle removed. They were turned over to-day to Dr. A. J. Wolff, of Hartford, who is making an analysis of Mrs. Wilson's stomach. Dr. Charles M. Knight, who had charge of the autopsy, said there were conditions which clearly indicated the presence of arsenic.

Mrs. Manson is closely watched in jail. She has repeated her assertion that she will never live to be tried and is therefore kept under close surveillance. She brightened up when she heard that George Wilson had been arrested and would be lodged in jail near her, but when told she would not be allowed to see him she grew so hysterical that the prison physician had to administer sedatives.

David Manson, her husband, came here and took charge of his daughter. He gave his father-in-law, John Young, a tongue lashing for testifying against his daughter. The old man has since been going about tearfully protesting his daughter's innocence.

## SUICIDE AND MURDERER, TOO?

Police Declare James Fogarty Turned on the Gas While Sister-in-Law Slept and Then Asphyxiated Himself.

RELATIVES SHARE VIEW.

Four Jets in the Room Were Found Open, and Both Were Dead When the Door Was Forced in by the Harlem Police.

After investigation Police Capt. Wiegand and his detectives, of the West One Hundredth street station, are of the opinion that murder and suicide were done yesterday in the case of Mrs. Annie Fogarty and James Fogarty, her brother-in-law, who were found dead in the woman's home at the rear of a laundry, at No. 853 Amsterdam avenue.

The police believe that Fogarty turned on the gas while his sister-in-law was sleeping, with the purpose of killing her and himself. Their chief reason for this theory is the position in which Fogarty was found and the fact that, according to their relatives, they had frequent quarrels.

Relatives of the dead man and woman share the view of the police. Mrs. Fogarty's husband, a brother of James, it has been learned, has been in an insane asylum for four years.

Mrs. Fogarty's nineteen-year-old daughter Mame left the laundry which they conducted yesterday morning, saying she was going to call on friends and that she would return about 6 o'clock. After her departure James Fogarty called on his sister-in-law, and the two went to a rear room, where Mrs. Fogarty lay down.

About 1 o'clock William Geyer, a tenant of the house, smelled gas and notified Patrolman O'Brien, of the West One Hundredth Street Station. A rear door of the apartment was forced open, and the two were found dead with their faces escaping from four jets.

Mrs. Fogarty was lying in bed, but the man was sitting on the end of the bed with his head buried in his hands as though he had been weeping. Relatives have taken charge of the bodies, and they will be buried by their respective families.

## DEATH SENTENCE FOR REHEADER.

"Butch" Tobin, Slayer of Capt. Craft, Turns to Crowd and Says: "Youse Look Out for Mary Morrissey."

BLAMES HER FOR TROUBLE.

Thomas, alias "Butch" Tobin, who killed Capt. Craft in a Twenty-ninth street dive and then cut his head off, was sentenced to death to-day by Justice Davy in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court. He will be executed in Sing Sing prison during the week beginning Monday, Nov. 9, 1936.

Tobin assembled into court, unkempt, unshaven and trembling from nervousness. When arraigned before the bench he stood grasping the railing and leaning at the Judge.

Lawyer Abraham Levy made the customary motion for a new trial on the ground that the verdict of guilty was against the law and the evidence. His motion was overruled and Justice Davy then passed sentence.

Tobin asked to be allowed to speak and also to see his mother. Justice Davy told him he could speak. Tobin turned to those in the courtroom and said:

"Youse look out for Mary Morrissey." Mary Morrissey is the woman who informed the police of his whereabouts after his sensational escape from Sing Sing. He blames her for all the trouble he has had since that time.

Sentence of Thomas Sharkey, convicted of manslaughter in the second degree for the murder of Nicholas Fish, the banker, which was to have been passed to-day, has been postponed until tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

HORSE SUSPENDED IN AIR.

Hung on Grand Central Station Fence Over Arreaway Below.

A horse suspended in midair was the strange sight that greeted passengers at the Grand Central Station early to-day. The animal belonged to S. D. Thomas, a baker at No. 163 Ninth avenue, and got into its strange plight by running away.

When the driver John Fisk, went to deliver goods at Vanderbilt avenue and Forty-third street the horse became frightened and, dashing down the street, crashed into the iron railing that surrounds the station. The horse was broken, but caught in the harness and was finally lowered down by ropes and straps and brought up to the street by a team of men.

The horse was badly lacerated and the harness was a hopeless ruin. The wagon was also badly broken.

FUNERAL OF GEN. SWAYNE.

Borne to Arlington Cemetery with Military Honors.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The remains of Gen. Wager Swayne, soldier, lawyer and once military governor of Alabama, were buried with full military honors at the National Cemetery at Arlington to-day. The body arrived here from New York this morning and was escorted to St. John's Episcopal Church by troops, including a squadron of artillery, a battery of artillery and a battery of engineers.

The service at the church was brief and simple. The casket was borne by six artillerymen to the caisson, which transported it to Arlington.

## INQUISITION METHODS USED ON PADDY THE PIG.



CLARENCE O'BRIEN, "Paddy the Pig." Too fat for the coppers. To put in the brig.

III. "What," said he, sadly, "In boards am I trusted; Go easy, ye divil; I don't want to bust."

IV. "Safely be landed, But put them to rout. He ate for three days— They can't get him out."

## CORONER ALONE IN LEYH INQUIRY WANTS TO KILL JUSTICE GAYNOR

Police Have Done Nothing Since They Discharged Young Westphal and Have Dropped the Affair.

WILLIAMS IS STILL ACTIVE. SAID HE WAS PLOT VICTIM.

The mysterious murder of George F. Leyh is the third tragedy in months in which the police of Brooklyn have exhibited little interest and apparently no desire to bring the murderers to justice. With the discharge of the Westphal boy the police have apparently dropped the case.

The murder of Albert G. Latimer has long since been shelved by the police, as much a mystery as ever.

Not the least effort is being made to find the murderers, probably assassins, of the Italian grocer, Catala, whose mutilated body was found in a bag on the Shore road at Bay Ridge.

The police show little desire to learn who put cyanide of potassium in Leyh's beer, and express no hope of ever finding the murderer. Capt. Reynolds, of the Brooklyn Detective Bureau, places two of his "best detectives" on the case and lets it go at that. They report "nothing doing" this morning, and are likely to do as they please the rest of the day.

The inquiry in the Leyh case will begin to-morrow, and Coroner Williams promises considerable evidence which will be new and startling, as he terms it. The police are not so sanguine, however, contenting themselves with the assertion: "Nothing new."

Coroner Williams announces that at the inquest he will go into the relations of Leyh with the members of his family, and that every point of interest will be probed.

## INSPECTOR GRANT'S TRIAL POSTPONED.

Case Against Him and Police Capt. Stevenson Set for Next Saturday.

Commissioner Partridge to-day, at the request of Attorney Abraham Gruber, postponed the trial of Police Inspector Donald Grant and Capt. Stevenson, set for to-day, until next Saturday morning. Mr. Gruber stated that ex-District Attorney O'Leary was to have charge of the defense and he is at present engaged in preparing his case.

On request of Lawyer Rosalsky, the trial of Capt. Hogan was laid over until Monday.

Capt. Stevenson and Inspector Grant will be tried for failure to suppress disorderly houses and Capt. Hogan is charged with failure to suppress arrests which occurred without his knowledge in his precinct.

It is said about Police Headquarters that the lawyers for the accused police officers were anxious to have their trials postponed until after Commissioner Partridge had severed his connection with the department.

GLEASON'S FIREMEN WIN.

Commissioner Must Restore Nine Former L. I. City Fire Fighters.

Unless Fire Commissioner Sturges restores to duty Charles Jansen and eight other firemen who used to be in Mayor Gleason's Long Island City department before Jan. 3 he will be adjudged in contempt of court. Justice Garrison, of the Supreme Court, issued an order to this effect to-day. There were sixty-three of these men. Mortimer Gleason sued and got an order from the Supreme Court instructing the fire department to get them back that day.

The order was issued to-day. It was due the sixty-three men, but it is said that so many lawyers have mixed up in the litigation that it will be some time before all their claims are paid. The men will owe more than the half million.

ST. LOUIS IS IN PORT.

Big American Liner Arrives After a Foggy, Stormy Passage.

The American liner St. Louis arrived this morning a day late, after a voyage during which she encountered several severe fog and a few severe storms. The St. Louis sailed from Southampton on Dec. 13 with about a hundred first cabin passengers. Among the passengers were Mr. E. J. Berwind, of the Berwind-White Coal Company, and Mrs. Bigelow, the well-known soloist.

## PADDY THE PIG PACKED IN CELL.

Two Policemen Had to Jam Fat Saloon-Keeper in by Means of Planks, and Now He Can't Get Out.

SAD AFFAIR ALTOGETHER.

Sleuths Hailed Alleged Pool-Room. Over His Sixth Avenue Saloon, and Accuse Him of Complicity in Running the Place.

Capt. Richard Walsh, of the Tenderloin station, is wondering how he is going to produce his prisoner, Clarence O'Brien, better known as "Paddy the Pig," when the adipose saloon-keeper is called for trial in Special Sessions.

Paddy was arrested during the pool-room raids made by Inspector Brooks on Wednesday night. With his 400 pounds of adipose tissue comfortably settled in an armchair, Paddy sat fanning himself listlessly while the Inspector and the raiders dashed through his saloon, at Sixth avenue and Thirty-sixth street, to the alleged pool-room of Jack McLaughlin on the floor above. Paddy's imperturbability angered the Inspector and he ordered him under arrest.

It was one thing to arrest Paddy and another to get him into a cell. Not a barred door in the Tenderloin would admit the passage of his massive girth. "Better parole me, Inspector," said Paddy. "I won't run away. At least I won't run far."

But Inspector Brooks was bound to have Paddy in a cell. Two broad pine planks were secured and inserted in a cell door in the shape of a "v." Then two brawny policemen took Paddy and rushed him into the wedge until he stuck tight. Then the outer sides of the wedge were brought together and Paddy was forced inward along the smooth side of the plank until he was squeezed through the door. He was bruised and breathless when the cell door closed behind him. It was not necessary to lock it.

By and by the prisoner grew hungry and sent out for lunch. At took two men to bring it in. He ordered for sandwiches, fifteen tongue sandwiches, some cold chicken, six loaves of bread and an eighth of a keg of beer. He got everything but the beer. Every day his menu has varied in quality, but not in quantity.

Capt. Walsh swears his prisoner has gained six inches in girth since his confinement. He says the problem is how to get him out of his cell. The device that he has in mind is to be utilized. The Captain was thinking of calling experts in to-day to help him out.

## EAST SIDE GANG FOUGHT POLICE.

After Firing at Conductor and Motorman Who Accused Them of Picking Chinamen's Pockets They Assaulted Officer.

WARNED HIM TO KEEP OFF.

Edward Eastman, known as "Monk" on the east side of the city, where he has the reputation of a man who is free in the use of firearms, was a prisoner in Essex Market court to-day. Two of his companions, described themselves as John Murray, twenty-three years old, of No. 217 Broome street, and Frank Muller, twenty-three years old, of No. 31 Bowers.

Eastman and two members of his gang boarded a "third avenue" car at Division street and Bowers. The whole party stood on the rear platform making it impossible for other passengers to enter. Two Chinamen made an effort to squeeze through and Conductor John H. Kinsley, of 113 Madison avenue, alleged that he saw Eastman's gang attempt to pick the Chinamen's pockets.

"I want you fellows to quit this," said the conductor, who recognized them. "The cops may be afraid of you, but I am not."

"Monk" Eastman at once struck the conductor a powerful blow behind the ear, with the remark, "Hereafter he'll mind his own business."

His companion, the motorman, went to the conductor's assistance. By this time the car had reached Grand street and the Bowers. Motorman and conductor then ordered the gang off the car. In the fight that ensued Eastman's face was disfigured. Murray drew a revolver and fired at the motorman and conductor, but his shots were wild and one was injured.

Policeman Silverman, of the Eldridge street station, who heard the report of the revolver, ran to the scene. At the sight of the officer the gang, instead of running, stood their ground and threatened to harm him if he interfered. He in-ferred the threat. The officer disarmed the threat, and was knocked to the sidewalk and kicked. Other police- men appeared, and Eastman and two of his companions were arrested. The three other members of the gang made their escape.

Eastman and Muller were held for trial in Essex Market court on charge of assaulting Police Officer Silverman, who was complaining, by Magistrate Plummer. Murray was held in default of \$2,000 bail for a malicious assault on a policeman and for carrying a dangerous weapon.

NEAR A FIGHT IN CITY HALL.

Walking Delegate Donovan and Contractor Ryan Have Dispute.

Walking Delegate John J. Donovan, of the Plasterers' Union, and Contractor Ryan had another dispute to-day at the City Hall.

Donovan was there to note the progress of the strike among the workmen engaged in remodeling the interior. Ryan ordered him out of the building. The walking delegate declared that the City Hall was a public building and that Ryan could not eject him.

Ryan took that view of it, but Donovan declared he had again been offered by the contractor and would enter a protest with the United Building Trades. Another protest with the same object will to-morrow be filed with the Mayor. The strike is still on, and there is little probability of the Mayor getting into his remodelled quarters soon.

MAN HURT IN THE SUBWAY.

Carpenter Fell Forty-five Feet, Seriously Injuring Himself.

Edward Stark, of One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street and Third avenue, a carpenter, employed as a "bracer" in the rapid transit tunnel, fell forty-five feet into an excavation at One Hundred and First street and Broadway to-day.

Stark's work was bracing or shoring up of the tunnel. He slipped and fell, landing on a pile of rock at the bottom of the tunnel. He was removed to J. Hood Wright Hospital with a probable fracture of the skull and injuries to his spine. His condition is serious.

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26 and 28 in. Twilled Silk, Handles of Ivory, Pearl, Buck Horn and Gun Metal,	\$2.95
26 in. Extra Quality Silk, choice assortment of handles,	Value \$5.00 \$3.75
26 and 28 in. Extra Quality Silk, Massive Pearl Handles, handsomely trimmed with sterling silver,	Value \$6.75 \$4.95

West Twenty-third Street.

## PLAN FOR LABOR UNION TEACHERS

Central Federated Union Appoints a Committee and Calls Meeting of Instructors in Public Schools to Organize.

MR. MAXWELL OPPOSES IT.

The plan of the Central Federated Union to organize the public school teachers into a labor union will be opposed by Superintendent of Schools William H. Maxwell. He does not think mental culture can be measured by the same rule as that applied to mechanical or manual exertion.

The Central Federated Union has appointed an organization committee, which has issued a call of school teachers for the purpose of organizing.

"I had not heard of this proposed organization," said Dr. Maxwell to-day to an Evening World reporter. "I doubt if such a union can be accomplished. Of course, I am in sympathy with proper efforts on the part of the teachers to obtain better salaries, but I do not approve of a union."

"It is not possible to gauge the intellectual worth of a person by the rule which decides what a laborer is worth. It is an easy matter to measure mechanical ability. A man may make so many machines in a day or he may carry so many bricks, and every man can do the same. But the calculation by which the worth of a teacher is measured is vastly more complicated and not so certain."

"A teacher's union which would prescribe the same pay for all teachers would be placing a premium on ignorance or inefficiency. The incompetent teacher would receive the same pay as the teacher who has spent many years in training."

"I believe that the teachers are underpaid. Some of the new ones have started to work at a salary of only \$27 a month. Very few in the public schools now receive more than \$1200. The removal of this is by impressing the Aldermen with the lack of pay and not by a union. The Aldermen should be urged to make larger appropriations, so that the teachers may be better paid. Many brilliant young men and women are being enticed to other professions because of a lack of incentive which adequate pay would offer them as teachers."

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Twenty-third Street.

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